

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

FAMILY WEEKEND FUN— Wartburg College students and their siblings enjoyed trips down the inflatable slide as part of the activities at the Knights Carnival Saturday. The carnival was one of many activities organized by the alumni and parent relations office for Family Weekend.

IS 101 makes its debut

Kacy Burg

Staff Writer

This year's freshman class is the first to fall under the Wartburg Plan of Essential Education. This new liberal arts education plan replaces the Wartburg Plan for all students graduating in 2004 and after.

In the Essential Education Plan, two new foundational courses called Inquiry Studies, or IS, replace the three foundational studies of the old Wartburg Plan.

Vicki Edelnant, Pathways Center director, IS instructor, and preceptor organizer, said that this change in the liberal arts education requirements is the result of several factors, including student dissatisfaction with elements of the former three foundational studies.

One revolutionary aspect of the IS classes is the use of preceptors — upper-class students who act, according to Edelnant, as "SI leaders, plus."

"The preceptors are there to reinforce the course content and teach study skills, but they are also there to be a kind of mentor for the students," Edelnant said.

Sophomore preceptor Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm said she thinks the preceptors can help the first-year students adjust to college life. In addition to discussing class issues with the students, she focuses on study skills, roommate issues and drug and alcohol concerns.

"I think it gives the first-year students someone to connect with on campus who has some experience with how things work around here," Fairchild-Ehm said.

Edelnant said that although preceptor sessions are voluntary and held outside of normal class time, some have had great attendance and success while others

have had less-than-favorable results.

Another new aspect is that IS 101 is required during students' first year at Wartburg and IS 201 is required during their second year. Edelnant said that this reorganization allows the classes to focus on issues that concern students during their different points of development. For example, Edelnant said that study strategies and adjustment to college life are emphasized in IS 101 because all of the students are freshmen.

All of the IS 101 class sections meet at 1:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Since all of the IS sections hold class at the same time, Edelnant said, there can be more flexibility if several sections want to meet together or professors want to trade classes for a day.

Despite these advantages, Edelnant recognized that there are some problems associated with the common meeting time for the IS classes. Finding classrooms for all of the meetings is one problem, she said — especially finding classrooms with the necessary technology.

She also said that this common meeting time prevents freshmen from taking other courses at the 1:15 time slot and professors from holding classes for upperclassmen at that time. However, freshmen do have the option of taking IS 101 either during Fall Term or Winter Term, although Edelnant said that they are encouraged to enroll during Fall Term so that the course can help them adjust to the college experience.

Other requirements have also been altered. Instead of having four tiers of study as in the Wartburg Plan, the new plan has six tiers: Reasoning Skills, Thinking Strategies, Literacy Skills, Faith and Reflection, Health and Wellness and Capstone.

Internet use at Iowa colleges in question

Emily Block

Staff Writer

Internet use and online traffic at colleges, including Wartburg, is increasing every year. Many of Iowa's major universities are concerned about the amount of computer traffic that online music services, such as Napster, and outside e-mail accounts generate.

"Downloading large files like MP3s or digital recordings clogs the schools' network services," an article in a recent Des Moines Register stated.

While the demand for Internet data at Wartburg has doubled since December, the director of academic computing, Tom Hausmann, says no restrictions have been made thus far.

According to the Register article, some schools like Grinnell College have banned the use of Napster alto-

gether. Other schools, like the University of Northern Iowa, have taken action by limiting the students' use of the services.

"Networking is a lot like plumbing," Hausmann explained. "We have to keep building bigger pipes to accommodate for the increase in online use."

While Wartburg has not made plans to restrict students' use of the Internet, suggestions have been made as to how the amount of online traffic can be reduced.

Rather than focusing attention on placing restrictions on students, Hausmann believes that Wartburg should focus more on behavioral issues, such as respect for other students.

"There is significantly greater traffic between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m.," Hausmann said. "We would ask if students are engaged in recreational activities to limit their usage to off-peak hours of the day. There is only so much capacity,

and we are just asking students to be good citizens,"

"Some students are still using outside e-mail accounts and phone cards," said Lex Smith, dean of students. He explained that the use of both contribute to tying up trunk-line capacity.

"By in large, as an institution, we don't want to get into a situation where we are monitoring what students are doing," Smith said. "We would hope that what students are doing is legal."

Wartburg tends to focus on the educational purposes of online use, and for that reason, Smith questions whether or not students are being informed enough about Internet use.

"Maybe we need to do a better job informing students on how the Internet can be misused or abused," Smith said. "The laws aren't very clear; students may need to be informed more about copyright laws and online ethics."

Campus briefs

CONVOCATION TUESDAY

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver will speak about involvement in the political process at the convocation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW

Jurek Martin, the 2000-01 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will be on campus Oct. 15-20. An informal reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Diers House for students, faculty and staff. Martin will give a European perspective of the Bush-Gore contest Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Friday, Martin will meet with the Wartburg Philosophical and Literary Society at 4 p.m. in the front room of Godfather's Pizza. Discussion will be on the topic of "Iowa and Europe: In the Same Immigration Boat."

INTERNATIONAL MEAL

The International Club is holding its second evening of cuisine and entertainment Tuesday, Oct. 24. Students from Cyprus will prepare the meal and entertainment. Space is limited to 10 guests and tickets are \$20 each. Call the International Programs Office at 8220 to reserve your ticket.

RACE DIALOGUE TUESDAY

A race dialogue will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. Discussion will include

race and ethnicity issues. For more information contact Tim Eldridge at 7654.

WARTBURG KNIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Enjoy a cheap night out at the Palace Theatre Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. Bring \$1 and your Wartburg ID to get in. Movies showing are: "Gone in 60 Seconds," "Scary Movie," and "Highlander: End Game."

MEAL ETIQUETTE DINNER

All juniors and seniors are invited to participate in a meal etiquette dinner Tuesday, Oct. 31, to enhance their fine dining skills. The reception/mixer starts at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner following in the Castle Room at 6 p.m. Sign up in the Pathways Center if interested in attending.

RELATIONSHIP WORKSHOP TO BEGIN

A five-session weekly workshop on relationships will be held Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Counseling Center in Pathways, beginning Oct. 19. To register for the workshop, please contact Counseling Services at 8596 or Angela Clark-Hanify, Counseling Services Intern, at 8552.

UNION COUNCIL MEETING TIME CHANGED

Union Council will now meet at 6:15 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. as noted in the Wartburg Planners. The meetings will still be held in the Conference Room.

Blocktoberfest set for Saturday in town

10 a.m. — Volksmarch begins at Coffee Depot parking lot.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Food and craft vendors set up on Courthouse lawn.

2 p.m. — Beer and wine tasting on Courthouse lawn.

2 to 4 p.m. — Tarnished Brass will perform.

In case of rain, events will be moved to the Waverly Civic Center.

For more information, contact Waverly Area Development Group at 352-4526 or check out www.waverlyia.com.



Exercise your right “



Chris Thomas

With the November elections right around the corner, there are two things I must encourage each one of my readers to do. First, if you haven't already, go and get yourself registered to vote. Don't be one of those people who takes the attitude of "My vote won't matter." Registering takes all of five minutes to do and can even be done online at www.rockthevote.org.

The second thing I strongly recommend you do is take some time out of your busy schedules to find out more information about the candidates and the issues that affect us—the young voters.

For example, most of you probably didn't even know that there are nine presidential candidates on the ballot in the state of Iowa. Across America there are 16 different people, both men and women, from 16 different political parties running for the office of President.

So why am I getting on this voting kick anyway? Well, normally I wouldn't care. In the past elections, I have sat back, watched and not even bothered to register to vote, let alone actually got up to go and vote.

This election is different for me somehow. It is the first time I will be able to vote in a presidential election since way back in 1996 I was merely a 17-year-old kid. Also, instead of not paying attention to the

issues and ignoring what is going on around me, I decided to care this year.

What made me decide to care? I thought you might ask. George W. Bush made me decide to care, because if he were to be elected president, I'm not sure what our world would be coming to (besides a screeching halt).

Bush appears to be a normal, nice person who would love to follow in his father's footsteps and become president. Then he opens his mouth and you learn about the real Bush.

My favorite quote from the man so far is "Rarely is the question asked: Is our children learning?" (as it is stated at www.georgewbushspeaks.com).

The answer is: no, the question is rarely asked, because most Americans know the difference between the singular and plural form of a verb.

It isn't like this is a one-time mistake either. There are tons of quotes on this page from the man. He is everything the Republican Party has been trying to get away from since his father picked Dan Quayle as his vice president.

This is some scary stuff. The fact that this man, whose bold statement on foreign policy is "Uh, I support winning," could in less than a month be our next president scares me.

This is why everyone needs to register to vote. Research the candidates and make your own decision. As you can read, I'll give you my recommendation: Vote for anyone besides George W. Bush.

ABOUT FACE

What would you think if the college restricted Internet access of AOL accounts, chat rooms and e-mail? ”

Katie Kirkle
freshman

I'm three hours away from home, and practically all my friends go to state schools, so that's the only way I can keep in touch with them. It's free, and it's a lot more fun.

Adam Miller
freshman

I wouldn't like them to take it away. I use the library for word processing and that stuff, so that's what I use my computer for in my room.

Ken Bowers
junior

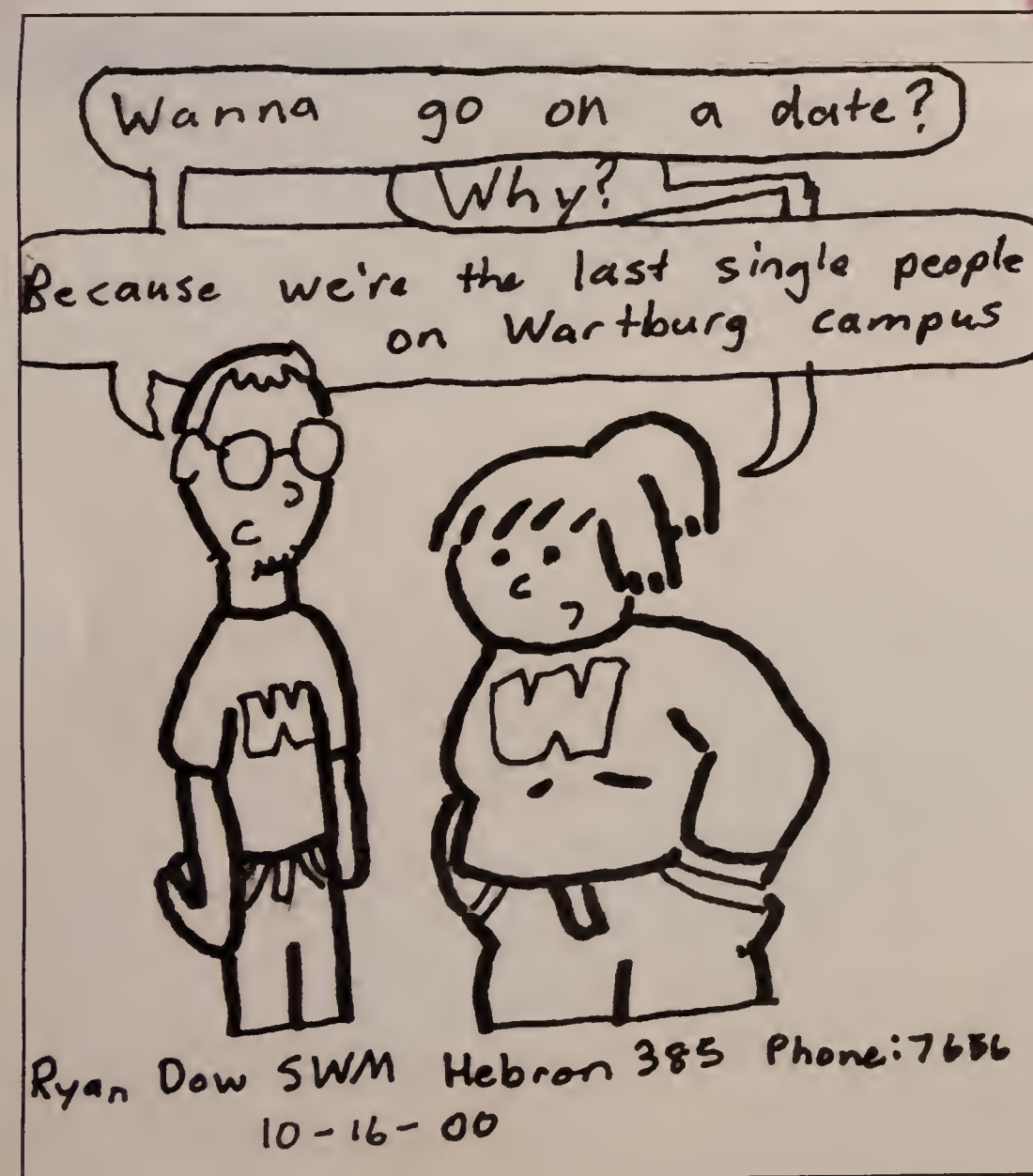
I'd be upset, because I use it probably five hours a day. My roommate and I each have a computer, and a lot of our friends come over to check their e-mail, so it would be pretty bad for all of us.

Kenny Allen
sophomore

It would be a travesty. It's a viable way for people to get in touch with their families, and if you are an international student, it's one way to not have to pay expensive prices.

Sara Ehlinger
sophomore

It would be troubling to our schedules, because we use it to get out information from meetings at very short notice and not having it would cause a big problem.



Search for culinary cultural diversity

Sarah Adwell

I have never learned to cook. It is one of those things that has always topped my to-do list but never seems to get done. One of the things that excited me about coming to Mexico was the possibility of learning how to cook really yummy Mexican food. I had no idea how I was going to accomplish this. Still, being an optimist, I decided that by the time I came back to the States I would know how to cook delicious Mexican cuisine.

Imagine my surprise when I found out that the dorms here, which are eight-person suites, have kitchenettes in them. What could be better, I thought. My roommates would cook, and I would watch and just learn by example.

I quickly discovered that my roommates cook a whole lot of spaghetti and nothing else. Every once in a while they get really crazy and cook some chicken. If they want Mexican food, they order out.

Discouraging as it was to realize that my roommates would be no help at all, I was not about to give up on my yet-to-be-discovered culinary genius. After a little investigating, I found out that here at the UDLA they offer little one-credit workshops on topics of interest including dancing, sewing, hockey and cooking.

I arrived to my first cooking class late and convinced that I would not be able to understand what was going on. I was pretty

sure all my food would turn out funky shades of green and would taste vaguely like paste, but I was determined to at least try to learn something.

The ingredients had already been handed out. I hastily picked up my package of supplies and sat down. I knew something was wrong when I picked up on the phrase "since we have no oven or stove" and I decided to look over what was actually in my little bag of supplies. Not much, that's what. A can of tuna, a small jar of mayonnaise, a box of macaroni and cheese, you get the drift.

Since the school had assigned the cooking class a room with no stove or oven, our cooking projects had to be adapted accordingly. Our first project was to make macaroni and cheese in the microwave. Being a junior in college, I am a gourmet chef as far as microwave macaroni and cheese is concerned.

No one else seemed to be upset or even the least bit surprised that we weren't going to learn how to cook anything exciting, exotic or even tasty. I was in mid-mac and cheese process when the teacher came around to assure us that the class would be enjoyable and useful because we would learn "all kinds of quick and easy recipes to fix for our husbands."

While I have tried many different foods that are unique to Mexico, I have yet to cook a typical Mexican dish and am beginning to doubt that I ever will. I should have taken the hockey class. Oh well, I can always buy a Mexican cookbook when I get back to the States.

Editor's note: The writer of the article "Talent displayed at Kastle Kapers," run on the Entertainment page in the Oct. 9 edition, was incorrectly identified. Felicita Nanuses was the writer. The Trumpet apologizes for the error.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Say no; seek excellence

5:59 a.m. Alarm clock sounds.
6-6:30 a.m. Morning run.
6:30-7 a.m. Shower, brush teeth, get dressed.
7-7:15 a.m. Breakfast.
7:15-7:45 a.m. Finish homework.
7:45-8:50 a.m. Class.
9-10 a.m. Work.
10-10:30 a.m. Reading assignment.
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Research for paper.
12-12:15 p.m. Lunch.
12:15-1 p.m. Group project meeting...

Look familiar? If it does, you know full well that the Wartburg academic planners should have a full page for each day. From sun up to sun down, every minute is carefully allocated to a worthy cause.

To call that a little overbooked would be like calling a gorilla a little hairy. In the hustle of the daily adventures of Wartburg College, it is easy to drown oneself in a sea of activities, meetings and other random tasks that make homework an adventure.

Where does this character asset turned flaw come from?

In the quest to reach college, many students are told that they

must become "well-rounded" individuals with a variety of gifts and skills, not to mention a lengthy and impressive listing of significant activities.

There was almost a formula to it. An individual needed to have church activities, volunteer activities, some sort of academic honor activity, at least minimal athletic involvement and one major leadership or officer position. That may have gotten the acceptance letters and even some scholarship money, but what about the long haul?

In the long run, some serious problems arise. Instead of committing to a few organizations or activities and pursuing excellence in its truest form, individuals become run down just trying to keep up with the schedules that they have made for themselves. Excellence is no longer the focus. Rather, simply getting something done becomes the priority, as if to say, "Look, I am



involved in 59 organizations and I was at 59 activities this week," means something even if the student was only at those activities for all of two minutes and 18 seconds.

Nothing gets done well if any-

thing gets finished at all. The quantity really doesn't mean anything if the caliber and quality is not that of excellence. Perhaps it is time for many at Wartburg to consider cutting back.

Learning high costs of hatred

"Violence continues..." "Anti-western sentiments run high..." "Bloodshed..." "Unholy hatred..."

These are just some of the headlines that have filled the pages of newspapers around the world in response to the latest Middle East eruption.

More lives have been lost as a river of blood runs abundantly in a place of supposed religious holiness to all parties involved.

It is time to set the religion aside. It is time to set the nationalities aside. It is time to stop killing.

Where in the pursuit of God and faith is killing ones brother of value? There have been passionate cries for war from many of the par-

ties involved in this mess.

While a bunch of spoiled Midwestern Americans can never fully understand the depth of the conflict in that region—and many others across the globe for that matter—it is hard to miss the pain and injustice that is taking place.

How difficult is it to accept people for who they are? How challenging is it to co-exist with someone who might be a little different in terms

“Faith run astray has led too many to a religion not of God and eternity, but of hate for that which is different.”

”

of personal religious beliefs? How in this world or any heavenly one can those differences be justification for constant strife?

What will be said to all of the mothers who must bury their children? "I didn't learn to share or accept people for who they are, so your son is dead and I am going to kill his brother next."

Faith run astray has led too many to a religion not of God and eternity, but of hate for that which is different.

Quote of the Week

“How is it that in the name of God, we find ourselves killing our neighbors and burying our brothers? If that is religion, I want nothing of that creed.”

— Elaina Meier

Must be the shoes



Elaina Meier

Have you ever stopped to consider your shoes? Think about it for a minute. You can learn a multitude about someone just by taking inventory of his or her footwear.

Shoes are both functional and symbolic in our society; thus they say that much more about who we are as individuals. What kind of shoes do you wear? Do you wear shoes at all? I am on my way to becoming notorious in the communication arts department for walking around without any shoes on while working on the Trumpet.

Our shoes say so much. You can always pick a soccer player out of a crowd because of the distinct black indoor shoes that he or she just can't leave at home.

There are the people whose shoes look so comfortable that you could almost sleep in them. And then there are shoes that, well, you wouldn't wear to save your soul because they would kill your feet even if they do look good. What color are they?

Do they scream to people because they are so loud?

There is that name brand issue. Do you have Docs or are they Nikes or just whatever was affordable at the time? Beyond all of that, where a person's shoes have been say a lot about that person, perhaps more than that person will verbally tell you.

Have those shoes been through some dog poo lately, whether literally or figuratively? Do they stink just a little? Yes, that must be some doggie crap sticking to that sole. Hmmm, it must have been a tough day for the owner of those shoes.

Have those shoes been through a tough athletic practice? (Do they stink just a little too?) Are they the shoes that you run and sweat and play and hurt in?

Are the shoes a little wet? Have they been out in the rain? Is the soul that walks in them drowning in his or her own inner struggles with a watermark left on the shoes?

Or have those shoes been cleaned and polished lately? Is the spirit within rejoicing in the simple pleasures of life?

All of these things may be left unspoken in the fast pace of our society. So, take the time to get to know your neighbor. Look at his or her shoes.

Israeli conflicts affect Wartburg

Melissa L. Guthrie

News Editor

The Palestinian-Israeli conflicts have become an issue for Wartburg graduate Le Anne Clausen, who resides in Nazareth, and may alter travel plans for the Bethlehem 2000 Tour and May Term 2001 experience.

Clausen works for Women Against Violence (WAV), which started the first shelters, crisis hotlines and domestic abuse/rape victim services for Palestinian women. According to Clausen, working at WAV provides her with experience on the Palestinian-Israeli conflicts.

"I get a fuller understanding of the Palestinian people," Clausen explained. "Not just as an ethnic group suffering human rights violations, but facing other social issues too."

Clausen said her supervisor and office partner are well-known political leaders in the area and have aided in her understanding.

"I've actually had the privilege of participating firsthand in the liberation movement for Palestinians," she added.

Clausen said she will work in Nazareth until sometime in June. Since her arrival five weeks ago, Clausen said she has been a first-hand witness to some of the violence. Clausen described friends' injuries, her neighborhood and events that caused such violence to occur.

"Two of my closest friends since I have been here were injured," Clausen said. "Abed, who is Muslim, takes me to Arab folk dancing lessons, and to his family's house for Sunday dinner, was shot in the shoulder. Khulud, who is my office mate and a leader of the Palestinian student movement, was seriously beaten."

According to Clausen, both students got to the University of Haifa and neither had been taking part in

the violence when they were targeted.

"The bad news is that my neighborhood, and my own apartment building specifically, became the epicenter for the violence in Nazareth," Clausen said. "[Thursday, Oct. 5] I spent most of that time close to the floor, peeking through shutters and hoping no stray bullets came through the walls."

Clausen emphasized that the events that caused such violence are most important. She said Nazareth is a city known for its nonviolent demonstrations and as a center for social change and community activism. Two brothers who ran a jewelry store on the main street were robbed by a Russian immigrant from Nazareth Elite, the Jewish settlement at the top of the hill. Clausen said one of the brothers was killed and the other badly injured.

"The Israeli police have made pitifully little effort to investigate," Clausen said.

Clausen added that police accused a prominent Arab Knesset member of involvement in underground terrorist movements without a formal investigation.

"There has also been the installation of surveillance cameras for the tourist security in Mary's Well Square which are remote positionable and are often found directed towards the Communist Party headquarters."

Following these events, Clausen said Nazareth citizens still responded through non-violent means.

Clausen said this is a struggle for human rights.

"Palestinians are denied equal access to housing, education and employment. Many of them have been living in refugee camps since 1948," Clausen said. "If one person acts out against an Israeli, the entire community is punished."

Clausen said when Palestinians gather together to protest for their rights, they are arrested, beaten and killed. She estimated that four Israelis were killed by thrown rocks and two of them were armed soldiers; 100 Palestinians were killed by soldiers and no less than 2,000 were injured in the last two weeks.

"This is not a war with equally matched sides," Clausen said. "The United States needs to recognize that the situation Palestinians face under the Israeli government is very similar to that faced by black South Africans under apartheid."



SERIOUS FEAR—A boy seeks cover amidst gun fire during continued violence in the Middle East.

Clausen explained that her exposure to Palestinian human rights issues first came through the May Term program led by religion professors Chip Bouzard and Fred Strickert.

Bouzard and Strickert have been leading groups to Israel and Palestine for several years. In December, Bouzard, Strickert and Dr. Paul Torkelson will lead 125 people on the Bethlehem 2000 tour.

"This is not the first time difficulties have arisen in that land just when we were marshalling a tour," Bouzard said. "We will proceed with our Bethlehem 2000 tour as planned."

Bouzard said that Wartburg has adopted a policy that is virtually the same as that of Group Travel Directors and is in respect to the State Department advisories and warnings.

"Basically, if the United States State Department urges its citizens not to travel to an area, we do not go and we do not take students with us."

The State Department has issued no such statement as of yet. Bouzard added that areas of violence are fairly contained, people are working like normal and children are going to school.

The situation will continue to be closely monitored and Bouzard is anticipating an excellent learning experience in May 2001 as well.

"We can guarantee that we won't put students or ourselves in harm's way," Bouzard said.

Bouzard concluded with the hope and belief that the current unrest will soon find a peaceful resolution.

WRITE TO PEOPLE IN POWER

1. United Nations Secretary General Kofi A. Anna, urging him to continue meeting with both sides and pressing him for an end to the use of excessive force. (inquiries@UN.org)
2. Mary Robinson, UN high commissioner for human rights, to condemn the blocking of Palestinian ambulances and medical workers and to uphold the Geneva Conventions on protection of civilians in conflict. (webadmin.hchr@UNog.ch)
3. Barak and Arafat to end the hostilities now. (rhon@pmo.gov.il) Arafat can be faxed at 011.972-7-282-2365.
4. President Bill Clinton and Madeline Albright to urge the investigation of Israel's use of U.S.-made helicopter gunships against Palestinian civilians and to press for a just peace. (President@whitehouse.gov and Secretary@State.gov)

Compiled by Professor Chip Bouzard

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TRIS
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Race dialogue planned

Felicita Nanuses
Staff Writer

"Of 450 [Wartburg] students polled, 20 percent said they were raised in a community that promotes racism."

This is one of the conclusions reached by the organizers of Wartburg's first Race Dialogue from a survey conducted on campus.

According to junior Tim Eldridge, one of the Race Dialogue organizers, the survey was conducted to get an idea of what students think about race issues and to promote the Race Dialogue. He added that they hope the survey will spark much needed monthly discussions of race issues on the Wartburg College campus.

The first Wartburg Race Dialogue will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room and will be facilitated by two faculty

members, Lake Lambert and Krystal Madlock.

The main focus of this dialogue is to make people aware that there is a race issue on this campus and nationwide that needs to be addressed, Eldridge said.

According to Eldridge, this dialogue is an offshoot of last year's Martin Luther King, Jr. day teach-in protest, where students and teachers honored Dr. King by having a day of activities and discussions about race issues as a form of protest.

Among the organizers of this dialogue are senior Gideon Salter, senior Amanda Porter, junior Jacob Hendrickson, senior Brendan Saunders, sophomore LaTasha Hamlet and junior Jermaine Johnson.

Race Dialogue falls in the middle of National Diversity week.

According to Madlock,

Director of Student Diversity Programs, it will strive to create awareness of diversity on this campus and highlight the different organizations such as the Black Student Union.

"We should always talk about diversity, but this will be a good opportunity to get people talking about race issues," Madlock said.

According to junior Jacob Hendrickson, diversity is not just about different cultures living in the same area. It's about awareness of the different races.

"The big part of diversity is communication between the races, and that is what we're trying to promote through this Race Dialogue," Hendrickson said.

Also going on during National Diversity Week is a Political Awareness Forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, the BSU Open House in the Mannie Holmes Diversity House at 7 p.m. Thursday, the Celebrate Diversity Party at 3 p.m. Friday in Buhr Lounge and the Alliance Safe Zone Training and Gospel Choir Concert Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

Family Weekend

Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
TASTES GOOD (RIGHT)— Senior Mayuka Suzuki enjoys a snow cone. Various organizations sold food in the campus mall at the Family Weekend Carnival.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET
SIBLING RIVALRY (BELOW)— Freshman Sally Burger and junior Jude Burger battle it out. Jousting was one of the many free activities for students and their families.



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News updates in world of ETK

Melissa Carlson
Staff Writer

New executives

Last week the newly appointed ETK executives were immediately thrown into the crazy world of campus programming.

As new executives, Abby Stockham, Kevin Rybowicz, Amanda Baker and Stephanie Hassebrock were busy with the recent Outfly festivities. Along with several ETK members, each new executive had an important role in setting up and planning the movie Twister, the annual Outfly golf tournament and the ultimate twister challenge.

"I was very excited about each executive's willingness to jump right in and participate," said Melissa Carlson, vice president of ETK. "None of them were afraid to ask questions in order to get the job done quickly and efficiently. They definitely took the initiative."

The new executives were selected after intensive interviews during late September. The new executives join Angi Peters, Carlson, Barb Stevens and Jason Mortvedt on ETK.

The executive board in its entirety attended a conference in Rochester, Minn., from Thursday, October 12 through Sunday, October 15. The conference will serve as an educational opportunity for all participants to gain new ideas and book future events for the remaining part of this year and into next year.

"This conference gives us as a board a chance to step back and look at the big picture to see what's available to us," said Peters, president of ETK. "It will also be a team-building experience for the group."

Upcoming events

ETK will soon enter the world of game show television. Well, sort of.

ETK will sponsor The Real Deal Crazy Game Show Friday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Compared to television's "Let's Make a Deal" by the Smith Agency, Inc., the game show will give students a chance to sit back and enjoy an evening of entertainment away from the hustle of their daily routines.

Last year, ETK brought in the interactive trivia game show Think Fast, in which students competed on teams for a chance to win \$500.

"With the success of Think Fast last year, the idea of holding The Real Deal Crazy Game Show seems to be an event that will be appealing to the majority of the students on campus," said Angi Peters, president of ETK.

With such an outstanding response to Think Fast from students last year, the executive board of ETK is anticipating an excellent and energetic crowd.

"Last year a group of girls and I wanted to participate in Think Fast," said Kim Niehaus, a sophomore at Wartburg College. "I grew up watching game shows on television and am excited for The Real Deal Crazy Game Show. It's not like you have to travel anywhere to watch or participate, because it's right on campus. It's going to be great!"

There will be a teaser in the cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. on Friday to promote the game show that night. Students are to go to Neumann Auditorium and put their names in a box.

Contestants' names are then drawn from that box. There will be cash and prize incentives to those who are drawn to play in The Real Deal Crazy Game Show.

Recital Schedule

- Oct. 21, 2 p.m. Sophomore Recital
McClure/Haugen— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital
Haas/Shepard— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 11, 7 p.m. Junior Recital
Moeller/Leichsenring— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 12, 3 p.m. Junior Recital
Hover/Kaszinski/Eckhoff—Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Junior Recital
Kuntz/Schiebe— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital
Bruce/Pelletieri/White— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Junior Recital
Mallie/Lamb— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital
Wiese/Cooper— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital
Christou/Suzuki— Orchestra Hall

Other Events

- Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Departmental Recital— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Faculty Recital
Dr. Reuter— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Faculty Recital
Dr. Black— Chapel
- Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Artist Series
Moscow Chamber Orchestra— Neumann
- Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Flute Recital
Cawley— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Departmental Recital— Orchestra Hall
- Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Special Music
North Wind Quintet/Wachmann—Orchestra Hall

This schedule is subject to change. Check in the music office to confirm event.

tye's TAKE

MOVIE:
**URBAN LEGENDS:
THE FINAL CUT**

STARRING:
No one famous.

RATED: R

took place at Pendleton University, her former place of employment.

The movie takes a turn for the worse when people start getting killed right and left. And the plot thickens (or so one would hope).

This movie has that sort of cheesy horror flick quality and overall is probably okay (if you like that sort of thing).

The set and camera work was much better than expected, but really, you're watching for the plot and when it's kind of dumb and predictable, it doesn't matter what the set is like.

I did not see the first "Urban Legends", but I was told that the first one was better so take that for what it's worth, too.

In my opinion, don't bother going to see this movie. If you MUST see it, wait until you have absolutely nothing better to do and it shows up on primetime movie night in about four years.

Mike Tyer
Movie Review Guy



Photo courtesy of
www.sony.com

This is my review — it's worth
whatever you paid for it and is not
the reflection of the entire staff.

Okay so Katie, Sarah and I are waiting around in Cedar Falls for our film to be developed for last week's Trumpet when we decide to go to a movie. The ONLY thing that was playing at that time was Urban Legends: The Final Cut, so don't hold it against me for going.

Obviously by now you can tell that I was not overly thrilled with this flick, but hey it was either going to watch this or walk around Hy-Vee until the photos were done.

So on with it, you say. The movie starred no one famous— Jennifer Morrison, Matt Davis, Loretta Devine, Jessica Cauffiel and Hart Bochner. These adventurous film students work to complete their thesis film at the upscale Alpine University. Students race to complete their films before the others in order to have a crack at the prestigious Hitchcock Award, which has been known to make many famous directors.

The main character, Amy Mayfield (Jennifer Morrison), struggles to find an idea for her thesis film as other students move forward with their projects. Mayfield discovers her idea late one night when she runs into campus security officer Reese. Mayfield's idea of pursuing a horror film that speaks of "urban legends" — historic cases of people being killed in an unlikely fashion — spawns from Reese's stories of murders that

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Adam Roberts/TRUMPET
STAYING IN FRONT OF THE COMPETITION—Senior Marissa Mowen works to keep possession of the ball while a Central player is hot on her trail.

Women lose heartbreaker

Ben Shanno
Staff Writer

After a 2-1 double-overtime loss to Coe Friday, the Wartburg women's soccer team knows exactly how hard work doesn't always mean a victory.

This loss, along with a 3-2 loss to Central Tuesday, moves the Knights to 4-11 overall on the season and to 1-6 in conference play.

Freshman Crystal Gambiani got the Knights on the board against Coe when she scored off senior Marissa Mowen's assist in the 38th minute against the Kohawks.

The score remained 1-0 until the 85th minute when Coe's Terra Horne beat the Wartburg coverage and her shot found the back of the net. This knotted the game at one with five minutes remaining.

Neither team was able to score in the last five minutes of regulation or the first 15-minute overtime period. Coe's Heather O'Brien scored three minutes into the second sudden death overtime period.

"Just being able to stay in a game that long says something about how far we've come this season. It also makes it that much harder to lose those games too," said sophomore Elaina Meier.

"We wanted to get through the overtime as soon as possible, which we had the opportunity to do, but we didn't capitalize a couple times," said Woods.

Meier had 13 saves, including a penalty kick save early in the second half that seemed to take the wind out of Coe's sails for a while. The penalty kick save was her fourth save out of six attempts this year.

Mowen scored both goals while freshman Cassy Dearborn added five shots and Meier put up 13 saves.

The Knights lost to conference leader Cornell on Sunday 5-0. Meier recorded 19 saves on 27 shots on goal.

The Knights finish out the season hosting Clarke Tuesday and going to Simpson Saturday.

Volleyball burns up IIAC

Tony Ganas
Staff Writer



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
SETTING IT UP—Sophomore setter Angie Hulse pushes the ball behind her to one of her outside hitters for the kill. Hulse had 33 assists in the Luther match.

The Wartburg volleyball team hosted an improving Luther team Thursday. The Knights showed their come-back ability and improved their conference record to 6-0.

Wartburg found itself down 7-1 early in the first game. After getting warmed up, the Knights took the lead 8-7 and never looked back. Wartburg finished the first game with a victory of 15-7.

Luther came back stronger in the second game, taking a commanding 13-7 lead over the Knights.

After some quick regrouping, the Knights led a charge to come back and win 15-13. Sophomore outside hitter Jamie Garbes had 11 kills in the three games, and sophomore hitter Megan Pagel had nine kills on the match to lead the Knights over the Norse.

"Luther played Central tough and beat Dubuque. We've had some slow starts in big games. We are a young team and need to stay mentally tough," said Coach Jennifer Semler.

"We are a persistent team. Even if we get down we can come back strong to win" added Semler.

By the third game Wartburg had Luther drained, winning easily by a score of 15-2. Sophomore Angie Hulse had 33 assists in the three games to help the Knights extinguish Luther's confidence.

"We are taking one game at a time, just working on fundamentals in practice," said freshman Dia Dohlman.

The Knights continue conference play in Knights Gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. against Cornell. Junior varsity competition will begin at 6 p.m. The Knights host Augsburg and Maryerst Saturday in a triangular at 10 a.m. also in Knights' Gym.

Schroeder truly a legacy



Duane Schroeder has retired as the longest-serving SID in the country.

Heather Johnson
Sports Editor

Duane Schroeder has retired as Knights' sports information director after 42 years serving Wartburg.

An alumnus of Wartburg, Schroeder was the longest-serving SID in the country. He has worked with four presidents of the college including Conrad Becker, John Bachman, William Jellema and Robert Vogel.

Schroeder may be considered an expert on Wartburg athletics, having witnessed more events than even the "legendary" Lynes brothers from Plainfield.

Through the years, countless numbers of students had the opportunity to work with Schroeder. Among them are Randy Brubaker, assistant managing editor of the Des Moines Register, and three Iowa Conference sports information directors. Mark Adkins, who is Schroeder's successor at Wartburg, is one, along with SID's at Cornell and Coe. Two other assistants are now serving on the Wartburg Board of Regents.

Schroeder was honored Friday night with a dinner and roast. Saturday during halftime of the football game against Luther, he was given a Wartburg jacket by President Jack Ohle.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

OCTOBER 16, 2000

Knights nail Norse, 39-14

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

The Wartburg football team put together an impressive 39-14 victory against long-time rival Luther Saturday.

Led by a solid defense and a powerful scoring attack, the Knights posted a season-high 554-yard offense while tacking on their 17th consecutive conference victory.

The Knights struck first on a long pass from sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen to senior Ryan Rausch that set up a 26-yard field goal by Cody Teslow.

Following a Luther punt, Olsen completed a 59-yard touchdown pass to Rausch giving the Knights a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Luther came back with an 85-yard scoring drive that took up most of the second period and pulled the Norse to within three points. Another Teslow field goal gave Wartburg a 13-7 lead heading into the locker room.

This is as close as the game would get. Two plays into the second half, senior running back Tyler Molstre scrambled into the end zone from 28 yards out.

On the next drive, sophomore Justin Beatty took over and capped a 69-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run.

On their third possession of the half, the Knights scored another touchdown, this one a 72-yard pass from Olsen to Rausch, giving Wartburg a 33-7 lead.

The Norse struck back with a touchdown pass on third down late in the period. In the fourth quarter Beatty raced 62 yards to the end zone to give the Knights a 39-14 lead.

An interception by senior Bo Harris late in the game ended the Luther threat and solidified the victory for the Knights.

Olsen ended the day with 221 yards in the air on seven of 19 pass attempts. Rausch led all receivers with six catches for 218 yards. Molstre finished the game with 137 yards on 14 carries while Beatty put together a 146-yard effort on 12 carries that included two touchdowns.

With the score relatively close at halftime, many wondered if this was going to be another painful down-to-the-wire contest like the two games in the last two weeks for the Knights.

"We actually came pretty close to playing four quarters of football," said head coach Rick Willis. "We have a lot of things we need to improve upon, but I thought we did pretty good."

Wartburg not only defeated its perennial rival, but put itself on top in the all-time series with the Norse. With the series tied at 28-28-1 coming into Saturday, the Knights jumped on top.

"It pumped me up hearing about the rivalry," said fifth-year senior Justin Galbraith after the game Saturday. "It feels good to be part of a winning tradition. It feels great to win."

The Knights head to Cedar Rapids Saturday to take on the Coe Hawks before returning home to face the Simpson Storm Oct. 28 at Shield Stadium.



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

WITH OPEN ARMS—Senior wide receiver Ryan Rausch soars past the Luther defense to catch this pass. Rausch ended the day with six receptions for 218 yards.

Tennis sixth in conference

Josh Smothers

Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's tennis team traveled to Waterloo to capture a sixth place tie in the IIAC Women's Tennis Championships Friday and Saturday.

Senior Sarah Speltz finished eighth in singles competition at the No. 1 spot. At No. 2, junior Amy Taylor placed third, the highest of any Wartburg player in the meet.

"The Wartburg tennis players played hard and didn't save anything," said Speltz.

After losing her first match, senior Rachel Kammerer came back to place fifth at No. 3 singles. Junior Sara Reinicke captured sixth place in No. 4 singles, after losing a three-set first-round match.

Sophomore Anna Johnson finished in seventh place at No. 5 while shutting out two of her last three opponents. Fellow sophomore Lindsey Schipper also battled back after a first-round loss to claim fifth place at No. 6 singles.

With a first-round loss and a second-round shutout, Speltz and Taylor claimed sixth place in a final three-set match at No. 1 doubles.

Kammerer and Reinicke finished fifth overall after a first-round loss at No. 2 doubles. Johnson and Schipper claimed seventh place at No. 3 doubles, winning a three-set match.

"None of the girls played less than what they were capable of," said Coach Steve McKinstry. "Even though we lost some matches, they all played tough and their hard work throughout the season paid off this weekend."

Men strikers get first win

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's soccer team broke into the win column Tuesday with a 2-1 decision over Central, bringing their season record to 1-11 and their conference record to 1-6. This was the first win for the men since early in the 1999 season. Yesterday they added a 2-2 tie to their record when they went into double overtime at Cornell.

"We capitalized and made them [Central] hurt for the mistakes they made. We played smart and we won," said sophomore Luke Buhrow.

Freshman Dusty Feeney got the Knights on the board in the sixth minute when he scored off freshman Michael Bock's assist. Bock followed with a goal of his own only 43 seconds later, and the Knights found themselves ahead 2-0.

"Scoring two goals early really gave a boost to the team's confidence," said Feeney.

The Knights held the Central Dutch scoreless until midway through the third quarter when a free kick found the back of the net and brought them within one.

"Luke's 13 saves kept us in the ballgame," said coach Jim Conlon.

"With the combination of 21 shots and 14 fouls, we set the tone for an offensive shootout while playing physical," added Conlon.

"The seniors have taken a leadership role and the young kids are stepping up," Bock said.

The Knights finish out their schedule with a home game against Clarke Tuesday and a match against Simpson at Indianola Saturday.

Cross to run for IIAC title

Corey Arndt

Staff Writer

The Wartburg cross country runners were back in action Saturday at the UW-La Crosse Invitational.

The 16th-ranked women placed second with 127 points behind sixth-ranked Luther and ahead of 10th-ranked UW-LaCrosse. The 12th-ranked men finished seventh.

Junior Erin VanZee was the top runner for the women, finishing 16th in 18:58. Luther's top runner, Johanna Olson, finished first in 17:32. Freshman Jenni Janssen was the second runner to finish for the Knights, coming in 20th in 19:15. Janssen said the team ran well but still wants to beat Luther.

"We are pumped up to beat them at the conference meet and I think we will rise to the occasion," said Janssen.

Senior Tom Zirbel was the top finisher for the men in 14th place with a time of 25:35. Sophomore Adam Sundall was close behind, finishing 17th in 25:40.

Coach Steve Johnson said he thought that the men's competition was much better than the women's.

"We finished seventh behind two Division I schools and four top-10 ranked Division III schools," he said. "We also finished in front of 5th-ranked North Central and 11th-ranked Nebraska Wesleyan."

The Wartburg cross country teams are at home for the IIAC Championship. Johnson said that this will be an exciting race for both the men and women. He said he believes the men will go into it as the solid favorites. The women will have to fight for the title, the favorite being Luther.

"Luther has the edge, but we will be ready to chase them," said Johnson. "We will go in there thinking we can beat them and that they are going to have to earn the title."

The IIAC Championship will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Waverly Golf Course beginning at 11 a.m.